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# The Pow-Wow

Winona State Teachers' College

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# THE POW-WOW

DEPARTMENT EDITED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WINONA STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

## Quenett Pow-Wow Editor; Christoferson Is Manager

Helen Trawicky Likely to be Picked as Assistant Editor—New Chief Expresses Optimism.

### PLANS UNDER WAY TO CHANGE FORM

Great pleasure was expressed by the members of the Press Club, over the election held last Thursday evening, for the purpose of selecting an Editor, and Business Manager for the 1921-22 Pow-Wow. The successful candidates were Wilfred Quenett, and Clarence Christoferson. The former was elected editor, the latter business manager. Both candidates accepted their new offices.

The Press Club although not authorized to pick an assistant for Mr. Quenett, expressed a desire for the selection of Miss Helen Trawicky of Winona. Without doubt she will be appointed to this position.

The selection of an editor assures us of a Pow-Wow for next year, but the selection of Mr. Quenett as the editor, gives us still more confidence in this truth. Mr. Quenett said that the policies now governing the publishing the Pow-Wow would be carried out to a certain extent, but he expressed a desire for the Pow-Wow to become a separate sheet, published in five columns and four pages. Plans to adopt this measure are being carried out successfully.

"Cooperation is what is needed most of all at the present time," Mr. Quenett said recently. "The Pow-Wow will succeed or fail according to the attitude that the students and faculty members have toward it. If the paper is published separately it means that the seniors about to leave school must give us their whole hearted support, and keep alive their interest in it if they have any. I am optimistic about the future of the Pow-Wow. I think that the students realize now, that this new born babe is alive and kicking, and is here to stay."

### SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Sutherland recently gave a talk at the High school building, addressing the public school teachers including those of the kindergarten and first seven grades.

In the kindergarten department preparations are going forward for the annual May Fete of the children. The festival will take place the last week in May.

The Senior class play "The Little Minister," is being diligently rehearsed. The costumes to be used in the play have been chosen by Miss Robb, who is coaching the drama. The play will be presented June eighth.

Monday's chapel talk was given by Dean Russell of Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York. Mr. Russell discussed the problems which the young people will have to meet and pointed out the task to them. He showed that we are living in a time of new things; a time when the physical, intellectual and moral would seem new and strange. He stated that unless the strong are steadfast in meeting these new responsibilities, the weak will pull down all up-building forces. He concluded by saying that only the personal dedication to the greatest service, the use of every power and the minimizing of every weakness will be the salvation America can offer to the rest of the world.

After Mr. Russell's talk, the entire college were invited to meet him in the social room informally.

Mr. Owens, Mr. Gaylord and Mr. Stalcup motored to Caledonia on last Saturday. They judged a Declamatory contest, in which the children in all the grades from the second to the eighth participated.

On Tuesday, in chapel, Miss Robb read the Introduction of the book "The Americanization of Edward Bok."

Tryouts for the Dramatic club for next year will be given in Miss Robb's room on Monday, May 23.

The C. L. C. held a special meeting

## Twin City Club Has Fine Picnic Supper at Foot of Garvin

The girls of the Twin City Club, about fifty strong, hiked across the lake recently and had their supper at the foot of Garvin Heights. After supper, so Dame Rumor says, Florence Herrick and Margaret Burnquist were the participants in a most thoroughly exciting race. After this, the girls all picked flowers and finally, about eight o'clock, tired but happy, they turned their faces toward the city and mended their way homeward, thoroughly convinced that mother Earth's table has it "all over" the ones at Morey Hall.

## STUDENTS QUICK IN GIVING JUNIOR COLLEGE PRAISE

### Attitude of This School Favors the Work

Most interesting was the discussion introduced by Mr. Maxwell on Thursday on the question, "Should the Normal School Function as a Junior College?" The responses were varied and interesting. Miss Trites said that, "the Junior College helps some to realize the ideals for a higher education." Miss Grant said, "the college would tend to keep teachers from being a class by themselves." Mr. Munson declared that the college "encourages continuity of work." Miss Dorothy Herman maintained that in the Junior college, there were more advantages for individual help than at a big University. Miss Grammis stated that college subjects as electives had helped her in departmental work. Mr. Doty and Miss Ferguson both had chosen a professional course rather than their first intended college course. Miss Gildemeister said that students who took subjects in the Junior college had a better background for further work.

Finally a questionnaire was passed among the college body. It appears from the answers that this college favors the Junior college course as it is here established.

Boost Boost Boost

### EXCHANGES

An article recently appeared in the Carletonia, stating that a club of former Carleton students, had been formed in the city of New York. We wish heartily to commend the spirit which must exist at Carleton, in order to produce an organization of Alumni, so far distant as New York. If some of our Alumni would manifest this love for their Alma Mater in such a visible way, we would indeed have just cause to be prouder than ever of our college.

The Normal School Budget states that elaborate plans are being made for the annual alumni reunion. We are earnestly hoping that those in charge of our Annual Alumni day are preparing a celebration, that will appropriately end our two years work, so that in leaving our dear old school, our present impression will remain and be cherished among our happiest thoughts in the future.

In several of our exchanges we see editorials on "Improving the Campus." We consider our campus extremely beautiful. One of the most beautiful part of this picturesque city, in the summer time is our campus, and the yards surrounding the dormitories.

An article in the Dartmouth states that the U. S. is flooded with gold. Yet there seems to be as much difficulty over securing it as there ever was.

on Monday, at 5 o'clock in Miss Smith's room.

Mr. Maxwell received a letter from a woman who graduated from our college forty-four years ago. In the letter she said that she recalled her graduation exercises on May 22, 1878, at which Alice Freeman Palmer delivered the address, the theme of which was that education is life, not alone a preparation for life.

—100 new students—

## C. L. C. PLAY WAS DECIDED SUCCESS

The assembly room was well packed last Friday night with a large and appreciative audience which gathered to see our "country-lifers" act. The obedient, docile wife, the prosperous bossy farmer, the promising young consolidated school advocate, the dainty little girl, the Swedish village, the business-like doctor, the stuttering servant, the hissing maid, and the lovable farmerette, all put together, made the play, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," very interesting and enjoyable. The delightful musical selections given between the acts, made the entertainment a finished production. Miss atherine Kennedy, who coached the play, and Miss Robb, who kindly lent a "helping hand," as well as the members of the cast, deserve a great deal of praise and credit. Miss Trites the advisor of the C. L. Club, is to be congratulated on the selection of the play which portrayed in a very convincing manner the vital need our country has of consolidated schools.

— Minnesota needs teachers —

### MODEL SCHOOL NOTES

"Aw, lemme pitch,—why not?—I'm the best pitcher here, the fellows all say I am!"

"Oh, Skinnay, we beat the eighth grade girls this morning."

"You're crooked, you're crooked!" The shouting and the tumult never dies on the Model school play grounds these days. An epidemic of baseballitis is rampant of which these violent outbursts are the symptoms. Girl teams challenge the boys. The bitter medicine of defeat, when administered, does not seem to cool their fever, for they immediately throw their challenge in other directions. One of these challenges fell on the Junior team of the college, which after bravely accepting it, fell the victims of the eighth grade girls, the game ending with the score 27-8.

The boys and girls of the first and second grades entertained their mothers at school last Friday afternoon. After the mothers had visited their classes, they were taken to the gymnasium to be entertained with folk-dancing, and a delightful little musical play "The Three Pigs." Tea was served in the prettily decorated room of the first grade.

## Little Folks Library in K. G. Department to Acquaint Tots With Art

Students of Mr. Sandt's department have recently completed a circular "library" table, to be used in the kindergarten. This table is to form a nucleus for a picture-book corner, where the children will have their first experience in handling and enjoying books. Miss Grant is co-operating in the selection of desirable picture books for children of kindergarten age, and it is hoped that we may later have tiny bookshelves to hold the kindergarten library, as the little child's interest in picture books and stories forms a basis for his later work in Language and Reading. This new department is considered an important one.

— Boost Boost Boost —

## T. N. T. Club Admits Two New Members at Early Meeting

The T. N. T. club held early on last Thursday morning what might be termed, to date at least, one of its most exhilarating meetings. The scene of the meeting was Bluffsides park. A sumptuous breakfast consisting of bacon and eggs, toast, coffee and fruit was enjoyed at six-thirty.

This club maintains no written laws or membership fees but it does have an unwritten code, limiting eligibility for membership to girls who are good hikers, and who are preserving in their business and social undertakings.

The initiation of two new members into the club took place immediately following the breakfast. The manner of initiating members is most novel. Those who were received into the T. N. T. circle were the Misses Alice Mattson and Violet Ekberg.

— Boost Boost Boost —

The more some men owe the more they want to owe.

## 100 NEW STUDENTS NEXT YEAR

One! Two! Three! Heave ho! Everybody push now, and let's get, 100 new students at the Teachers' college next year. It can be done if we all work together. Bear the following things in mind, and carry them out when you get an opportunity.

1. Write letters home.
2. Talk about the advantages of Winona to your friends when you visit at home.
3. Interview some particular person concerning entering school in the fall.

## SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES IN COMING TO THE WINONA STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

1. One of the best Junior College courses in the state.
2. A new student here is treated like a king. (Write and ask some of the old students if you don't believe it.)
3. Your teacher will be interested in you.
4. You become one out of a few thousands.
5. Its a school whose primary purpose is to serve you. (But it then behooves you to serve the school in return for the kindness.

### BE THOUGHTFUL!

"Little deeds of kindness, Little words of love Make this earth an Eden Like the heaven above."

— JULIA A. F. CARNEY. —

In the hands of each individual lies the happiness of his fellow-man.

You have all had at one time or another in your school career, at least one devoted and conscientious teacher, who did her utmost, involving many special sacrifices, to give you all she could to help you to get a start in life.

She may now be aged, sick, or dying. You may often have kind thoughts of her, but that is not enough. Let her know in some way, that you appreciated her efforts! Wouldn't a cheery letter make her last days happier and easier? Sit down and write that letter today. You have been putting it off day by day. Tomorrow it may be too late!

It is just such little deeds that make this world a happy place to live in. Therefore let us by a thoughtful word and sunny smile make life in our own little world pleasant to our companions.

—A Prospective Teacher.

## PALMER METHOD AWARDS EARNED BY YOUNGSTERS

The main question from the kiddies in the training school has been for days, "Did I get a button?"

All questions were answered when the report and the buttons arrived from Palmer Co. Monday. There were twenty-three happy second grade children. They wear their buttons proudly, and well they may as they average 92 per cent of entire enrollment, the highest percentage of any class in the training school, giving their room the Palmer Method Pennant 27.1 per cent of the Third Grade and 54 per cent of the Fourth Grade are proud possessors of the Palmer method.

The Fifth Grade won sixteen awards but were beaten in the race for the pennant for the intermediate grades by 21 awards in the Sixth Grade.

There were 67 awards given in Junior High school, the Ninth grade winning the pennant by 88.9 per cent.

"The Best in the West"

## Former Student Gives Splendid Vocal Recital

A vocal recital was given by Mrs. Paul Baumgartner on Thursday. Mrs. Willard Hillyer was the accompanist. The following numbers were given:

Blossom Time .....Guilter  
Waltz Song (Faust) .....Gounoud  
Love .....Hueter  
Bird Songs .....Lehmann  
(a) The Wren  
(b) The Cuckoo.  
The Wind Speaks ....Grant-Shaefer  
The Bird of the Wilderness..Horsman  
If .....McFadden  
Song of the Open .....La Forge

Love is stronger than hate and an onion is stronger than either.

## MR. OWENS TALKS ON PSYCHOLOGY OF ADS

At the meeting of the Press club last Thursday evening Mr. Owens offered a most instructive talk on "The Psychology of Advertising." He brought out that the advertisement must impress itself upon the mind, through repetition or intensity. If we are going to act sooner or later in response to the stimulus which the advertisement affords, it must make more than a passing impression upon us. One way, in which it may do this is through appeal to our instincts. For instance the sight of food appeals to our feeding instinct as does the picture of a baseball and bat make silent appeal to our innate desire for play.

The ad must serve as a stimulus for the desired response. The feelings and sensibilities must be favorably affected. The extravagant and preposterous in advertisements have the same effect on us that the boastful, conceited person has in real life. What seems to be the most common way of actuating the will is through the use of suggestion, so that the ad functions in the capacity of a salesman to thousands instead of to a few only.

A number of advertisement pages from periodical magazines were used by Mr. Owens to illustrate his talk, bringing out clearly concrete and convincing evidence of his statements.

"That the art of successful advertising presents all the aspects of the most obscure science; while it fascinates through the subtlety with which it serves its purpose," seems the opinion of all who have taken up advertisement work in the newspaper field.

— Wanted: 100 New Students —

### DORMITORY NOTES

Miss Thresa Garry spent the week-end at her home in Wyocoff.

Miss Iris Hocking who teaches at Dakota, visited her sister, Miss Elizabeth, Sunday.

The Misses Catherine and Margaret O'Neil spent the week-end in Plainville.

Mrs. Nesbit of Minneapolis and Miss Gertrude Nesbit of Claremont were guests of Miss Pauline Green Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Klinepeir of Mantorville spent the week-end with her daughter Miss Elsie.

Miss Dorothy Norman spent the week-end with her sister at Montevideo.

The Misses Ida and Nellie Starkson, Cora Grimm and Nellie Henschel of Rochester spent Sunday with Miss Agnes Starkson.

A number of the girls at Shepard Hall gave a surprise party for Miss Eunice Miner Friday evening. The party was in honor of Miss Miner's birthday.

Miss Josephine Neff of Minneapolis visited over the week-end with her sister Laura.

Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Skewes of the University, spent the week-end with Miss Helen Townsend.

Mr. Harold De Witz of Caledonia visited over the week-end with his sister Miss Stela.

Mr. Holmes of St. Paul spent Sunday with his daughter Edith.

Miss Katherine Cosgrove of Cumberland, Wisconsin, visited Lucille Chandler over the week-end.

Miss Goldie Lull was the guest of Miss Edith Tenney on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Craig was the guest of Miss Starkson on Sunday.

Misses Margaret and Pearl Pozzini of Stillwater spent the week-end with Josephine Pozzini.

Mrs. Nelson Wyman of Waseca spent the week-end with her daughter Helen.

Mrs. J. Y. Brisbane of Waseca spent the week-end with her daughter Hazel.

## Merchants Film Service

122 East Third Street  
• Kodak Finishing and Supplies  
WINONA'S CAMERA SHOP

WINONA CANDY CO.  
WHOLESALE  
Manufacturing Confectioners  
FINE CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY

BAILEY'S  
IS A GOOD PLACE  
TO TRADE

## "Recruiting" Campaign Is Growing More Intensified

### Supt. R. B. Irons to Deliver Address to Sixteen Graduates

The close of the year's work in the training department will be marked this year, as during the past recent years, by a special exercise known as the Promotion Program. It will be given in honor of the graduates of the Junior high school. The somewhat varied program will center in the graduating address by Superintendent Robert B. Irons of the Winona public schools. Sixteen pupils will at that time be awarded cards of promotion, entitling them to transfer to the city senior high school.

## WINONA HIGH WINS ANNUAL MEET WITH 43 POINT MARGIN

### M. Conrad Only Cotter Entry Ties for Third

Duplicating its performance of last year, the Winona High school track team took first place in the annual track and field meet held under the direction of the Teachers' College, with 77 points. Austin high school took second place with 35 points.

The work of the Winona team won it the permanent possession of two loving cups, one awarded by the Association of Commerce, and the other by the Teachers' College.

One of the outstanding features of the meet was the remarkable work done by Max Conrad, the Cotter High school's only entry. Conrad tied third place in the meet with the Caledonia High school team, winning 13 points.

Captain Vondrashek of the Winona High, hurled the javelin 158 feet 10 inches, setting a mark that will be hard to surpass. Sam Young of Austin was the individual point winner with 18 1/2 points.

The scores of the other high schools were, Mabel 4, and Heffron High of Rochester 2.

— Prepare to teach at Winona —

## Track Meet Men Feted at Shepard

The boys who took part in the Southeastern Minnesota Field and Track meet were the guests of the Winona State Teachers College Saturday evening at Shepard Hall.

The girls whose homes are in the towns represented at the meet acted as hostesses.

A six o'clock dinner for the boys

## Business Directory

These are the concerns that "back" Normal School activities. Repay the debt by patronizing them.

THE BANNER  
Confectionery  
and Lunch

The Parisian Confectionery  
Anything from Soup to Nuts  
HOT LUNCHES COLD DRINKS

WILLIAMS  
BOOK STORE

All flavors of Ice Cream  
And, OH THOSE WAFFLES!  
DON'T FORGET!  
All Roads Lead to Whitfords

PAYNE'S  
grocery carries all  
those fresh dainties  
which make a perfect spread.  
PAYNE'S Cor. Huff & Howard

Wm. Rademacher  
DRUGS  
PATENT MEDICINES  
TOILET ARTICLES  
59 West 2nd. St. Winona

Botsford Lumber  
Comany  
Headquarters for all kinds  
of lumber for manual  
training purposes.  
Phone 690 Winona, Minn.

R.Schoenbeck  
The  
Palace of Sweets  
Fresh Candies  
Refreshing Drinks  
Hot Lunches  
68 W. Third Street Winona, Minn.



# LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURE

## The Dairy Department

Farmers engaged in Dairying or Milking Cows are invited to discuss problems relating to the industry, offer suggestions or give experience with Dairying that might prove of interest to our readers.

### MILK PRODUCERS PLAN NATION-WIDE MARKETING

Responding to the invitation of the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, over 200 representatives of Milk and dairy products marketing organizations from all milk producing sections of the United States met at Chicago on May 8th and 9th for a discussion of conditions in the industry and problems confronting producers with a view of working out a plan for a nation-wide marketing system.

After the two-day discussion, the conference made the following recommendations to the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation: (1) That he appoint a committee of eleven men, representative of every important dairy district in the United States, to study and investigate present milk marketing problems and organizations and draw up a plan for marketing milk and milk products on a nation-wide basis; (2) that he appoint a dairy marketing specialist to assist the Committee of 11; (3) approval of the Capper-Volstead bill now pending and recommending its enactment into a law (4) that legislation be enacted prohibiting manufacture and sale of milk and skim milk mixed with vegetable oils for human consumption; (5) protective tariff for dairy and all farm products; (6) amendment of present bonding and warehouse act to include dairy products; and (7) American dairy interests protest present freight rates as unreasonable and unbearable and that congressional investigation committee look into all matters connected with railroad management, credit and all other phases of their operation.

### WALLACE SEEKS FUNDS

An emergency fund of \$405,000 for continuation of tuberculosis eradication work has been asked by Secretary H. C. Wallace to be included in the deficiency bill to be asked from Congress. This money will be used to pay indemnities for tuberculosis cattle. At the Bureau of Animal Industry it was stated that this will be necessary in order to provide for slaughtering of tuberculous cattle through the end of the present fiscal year. Congress had appropriated \$800,000 for the present fiscal year for payment of operating expenses and \$680,440 for payment of indemnities. This latter sum is practically exhausted as the examiners found 32,424 tuberculous cattle during the first eight months of the present

year while in the same period the year before they found only 18,273 reactors.

### MOLASSES AS CATTLE FEED

Molasses is used by many cattle feeders to make the ration more tasty and palatable. It is often used with hay and roughage of inferior grade to make the cattle clean up all their feed. While it is not known that it renders such roughage any more digestible, it does make it much more acceptable to the cattle. Experienced feeders give considerable weight and consideration to the palatability of feeds as well as to the food value.

In addition to making the ration much more palatable, molasses has a feeding value of its own which makes it a good feed where it can be purchased at reasonable prices. The usual custom is to dilute it with water before mixing it with the grain or hay.

### A BREEDING ASSOCIATION

A Jersey Bull Association has just been organized in St. Francois county, Missouri, by County Agent, R. I. Coplen, and E. M. Harmon of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service. The organization consists of thirty-three farmers in the three different communities of Independence, Libertyville and Bismarck. Each community will purchase a high class Jersey bull. The bulls will be moved from one community to another every two years. In this way each community by paying the price of one bull have the use of all three. The bulls are being paid for by an assessment of \$10 for each cow which a member plans to breed to them. When we see that this covers service fees for a period of several years it is cheaper than service to an ordinary scrub.

The association has agreed to purchase bulls from ancestry averaging not less than 600 pounds of butter in a year. The average Missouri cow probably averages not over 175 pounds of butter a year so these men have a chance to build up some very profitable herds by the first one or two crosses with good bulls.

St. Francois is the fifth county in the state to take up bull association work; Webster, Wright, Douglas and Cape Girardeau Counties having already formed associations. In every case these organizations have proved the strongest factor in making of dairying a profitable industry.

### SOUTH SHIPS GREAT CROP OF VEGETABLES

Notwithstanding the high freight rates which has caused the leaving of great amounts of southern vegetables to rot in the ground, the amount of early crop sent northward is surprising. A report last week by the Department of Agriculture states that shipments of potatoes were arriving at the rate of 2,500 car loads per week and estimates placed the total spring shipments from the south at 150,000 car loads.

And the receipts of onions was also large, Texas alone shipping 2,100 car loads during the month of April. Strawberry shipments this year were about twice that of 1920 and 1919, the week's shipments totaling 904 cars and those of the week previous 921 cars. The most amazing thing about it is, where does this all go.

## Farm—Dairy—Breeder Notes

### TREMPEALEAU VALLEY BREEDERS ORGANIZE

Saturday May 7 breeders of the Milking Shorthorns met at Blair, Wisconsin and formed the Trempealeau Valley Milking Shorthorn breeders association with the object to promote this strain of the breed in their community. Record will be kept of the cows in their herds and efforts made to bring the dual-purpose strain to the attention of the farmers.

The officers elected were: President, Thomas Mattson, Blair; Vice-President, Oluf Hagen, Hixton; Treasurer, Melvin Monson, Pigeon Falls; Secretary, T. J. Thorson, Pigeon Falls; Directors, O. B. Johnson, Blair, Ole F. Lovlien and Helmer Monson, Pigeon Falls.

The new organization is expected to work with and to co-operate with the recently organized Trempealeau County Live Stock Breeders association.

### WHITEHALL BANK PROMOTES CALF CLUB

The Peoples State Bank of Whitehall is taking an active interest in the calf club work in that vicinity and recently purchased ten heifer Holstein calves at a West Salem Wisconsin sale to be placed with boys and girls in that community. In all there was a full car load of Holsteins brought to Whitehall from the sale of the La Crosse County Holstein association.

### BUFFALO CO. STOCK MEN PICNIC IN JUNE

Announcement was recently made of a Breeder's picnic to be held at Waumandee, Buffalo county, on or about June 20, at which time good speakers will be present to assist in

showing how the county may be made one of the leading live stock centers of the state. It had made a good start with a \$20,000 sale pavilion at Cochrane and the number of farms producing purebred livestock increasing every year.

### STATE WINTER WHEAT CROP ABOVE '20 YIELD

Minnesota's 1921 winter wheat crop will total 1,334,511 bushels, or 158,511 bushels more than last year, according to the latest report of the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates at Fergus Falls. The final estimate for last year was 1,175,000 bushels.

Indications are that the rye crop will also exceed last year's showing. The production last year was 3,160,000 bushels, while the estimate for this year is 9,409,400 bushels.

The wheat promises to be very high grade, the stand being even and the grain now in good condition, while the rye, though a little slow in top growth, also has a good stand and is in satisfactory growing condition.

The seeding is far ahead this spring. On May 1, it was estimated that 72 per cent of the work had been completed, as compared to the 10-year average of 67 per cent on that date. Eighty per cent of the spring plowing has been completed.

The acreage for tame hay is about normal, while wild hay acreage is 3 per cent below last year, according to estimates. The amount of hay on farms is estimated at 16 per cent of the total of 922,000 tons produced last year. The acreage for the two kinds of hay listed as follows: Tame hay, 2,020,000; wild hay, 2,613,000 acres.

The report shows agricultural conditions in the state to be very good in general. The losses among cattle from disease during the past winter were small, the crop outlook is promising, and both crops and cattle are now in almost perfect condition.

### SHRINKAGE OF GRAINS.

The principal cause of the deterioration of corn in transit or in storage, is an excessive amount of moisture. Corn as it is harvested in the autumn ordinarily carries from 10 to 35 per cent of water, depending on the season and the relative time of harvesting. As a result all of the first corn into the market grades very low or not at all on account of this excess moisture. A few years ago when corn failed to mature before a killing frost cars of corn were received at the terminal markets which were one-third water upon which the shippers and, of course, the farmer had to pay the freight.

The shrinkage that will take place in a crib of corn from the time it is cribbed in the fall until it is sold, is impossible to state because of the amount of moisture in the corn and also the ventilation of the crib. Some careful tests in Illinois show-

ed that during a period of 21 months the shrinkage was but 9 per cent of the original weight. Other tests show that the shrinkage, from December to June varies from 8 to 18 per cent with an average of 14½ per cent for the first year and an average of 20 per cent for two years.

Every grain exchange and every

well-equipped elevator already has a moisture tester, but in every high school where there is a chemical laboratory a small moisture tester should be part of the equipment and semi-official certificates be given to farmers or others before they ship their corn to avoid a great deal of trouble afterwards.

## BREEDERS and FARMERS

Advertising is a selling force which brings results only as it is persistently and systematically applied. There is no better way for a man to establish his reputation as an honest and reputable breeder of purebred livestock than to keep his name constantly before his fellow breeders and farmers. The breeder or farmer who establishes his reputation for reliability and integrity by persistent advertising in the columns of the Winona Leader, will make sales, where the man who advertises only occasionally will fail. Couple you name with that of the breed or breeds you handle by means of an every-week "ad" on the Farm Page of the

## DO YOU THINK

of fixing up the house this spring? Why not start now before the rush begins?

Paints, Varnishes, Enamels for every purpose.

WI-PA-CO

Paints are good paints.

Winona Paint & Glass Co.  
114 Center

## WINONA LEADER

Winona Minn.

## Farm Bureau Department

News from the Headquarters of The American Farm Bureau Federation.

### FARM BUREAU MEETINGS

May 23, Pleasant Hill Township, Pleasant Hill Town Hall.  
May 24, New Hartford Township, Nodine Town Hall.  
May 25, Wilson Township, Wilson Town Hall.  
May 26, Wiscoy Township.  
May 31, Homer Township, Martin Schoolhouse.

### WOOL IMPORTS HEAVY

In introducing a bill providing for an embargo on wool tops, wool wastes and wool on the pelts, Senator Reed pointed out that the domestic wool market had been hard hit by exceedingly heavy imports during the last few weeks. During the week ending April 16, approximately 15,000,000 pounds of wool in the grease, 800,000 pounds of scoured wool and 7,600 pounds mohair were imported into this country. A majority of the importations were Argentine wool, indicating lower grades.

### TRUTH-IN-FABRIC AGAIN INTRODUCED

Congressman Burton L. French, of

Idaho, has again introduced the bill which during the last session of Congress became popularly known as the Truth-In-Fabric bill. This bill has the undivided support of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The purpose of the bill is to prevent deceit and unfair prices resulting from for virgin wool in woven fabric purporting to contain wool and in articles made therefrom.

### FARM BUREAU MAN ON INTERSTATE COMMISSION

Johnston B. Campbell, Spokane, Wash., has been appointed as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Campbell owns and cultivates a 320 acre farm in Washington.

Two weeks ago a sub-committee of the Executive Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation was received by President Harding. At that time the President assured the committee that he was already committed in favor of recognizing agriculture in appointments to important Federal boards and commissions.

where a systematic use of rock phosphate has been made. Yields in Crawford county range from 12 to 36½ bushels per acre. The latter yield was on phosphated brown silt loam soil. Most of the wheat there is being sold as No. 1.

In Macoupin county the highest yield was 42 bushels on a 15-acre tract. The average of three men who used rock phosphate ran from 34½ to 40 bushels per acre and the wheat in the same neighborhood without phosphate yielded on an average of 10 to 15 bushels less.

The phosphate ground is showing up fine this year having been on for two or three years.

Get none-freezing pumps.

## Gay May

### SHOULD SUGGEST HEALTH AND VIGOR

There's more joy in the world when all of the system is in ship-shape order—as compared to the conditions which prevail when some of the organs are out of gear.

We have all of the best Blood Remedies, Tonics, Bitters, Stomach Remedies, Etc.

Find one just what you need and let us supply it in best quality.

Von Rohr's Pharmacy

Economy Through Quality

## Nettleton

### Footwear



### "Composite"

Blucher Pattern—of soft, long-wearing Glazed Kid

The Composite is a practical, scientifically built shoe that meets the exact requirements of thousands of men. Being cut two sizes under thru heel and instep it affords a remarkable degree of comfort to the wearer.

Made from the finest of leathers and constructed with the usual Nettleton workmanship the Composite enjoys a following unequaled by any other single style of Men's Fine Shoes—it is a shoe that men adopt permanently—the Composite is always "in season."

## Shoes and Oxfords

Black and Brown

\$12.00 and \$12.50

Six months ago we sold these Nettleton Shoes at eighteen and twenty dollars.

Big reductions in all our other lines of shoes.

NETTLETON SHOES AT THESE PRICES ARE THE CHEAPEST SHOES IN TOWN.

## O. J. McMANUS



## We Deliver your Clothes

spotlessly laundered and unharmed

THE old idea that laundries were hard on clothes has almost disappeared since Winona housewives learned to take advantage of our superior grade of laundry service. Many of the most discriminating now entrust us with their entire laundry work — their fineries as well as the flat pieces and the shirts and collars for the men folks.

Why? Because our PERMUTIT Water Softening System furnishes the softest of water for thorough cleaning—and our pure soaps do not injure the fabric in the slightest. We try to make the name of the Gate City Steam Laundry synonymous with

Painstaking Care --- Reasonable Prices

Speedy Service

Haven't you waited long enough? Why not ask our driver to call Monday morning?

Phone 189

## Gate City Steam Laundry

164 West Third Street

Winona

## FARMERS ATTENTION!

We can use GOOD OLD POTATOES at once. Pay top market price. Market little higher. Get busy while you can and sell.

## WARD BROS. CO.